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A CENTURY AGO.

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est change from the old to the modof living and farming may be dated the time of the invention of the gin by Eli Whitney of Westboro'.

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Among other things I have the whole the county. status" of society at the South, and | Ruff C. gradual, change in the position of and the habits of the people inge which that important inven- Questions & Answers. ight in the condition of the South set forth in the charge to the jury Johnson of Savannah, in a case Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman:
gight by Whitney in 1807 to substantiate
thim to his patent. "The whole intersaid the judge, "was languishing and
shabitants were emigrating, for want of
e object to engage their attention and
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Massachusetts Ploughman:
I think I read in the Ploughman years ago,
that in a bay that had remained over summer undisturbed four hundred cubic feet
would hold out one ton, and in hay on a
scaffold from four hundred and fifty to five
bundred feet.

Subscriber. o them which set the whole country ands doubled in value. We cannot the previous year, it will take a little less

the machinery for spinning it, the measurement.-[Ed. the were used there a few years and canuel Slater had come to this Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: was this that soon stopped the

SURJECTS FOR INVESTIGATION. jects for investigation and essays were as-

Field and Garden Seeds-Messre. Moore tone and Hawes. Forestry-Messrs. Clark, Hawes and Kel-

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Wakefield. Agricultural Improvements-From what urce do they come ?-Mesars. Stockbridge, Root and Miles Commercial Fertilizers-Their character

whole and office in increasing the fertility of the farm-Messrs. Goo lale, Halwen and Cole. The Brain and Mental Faculties of mesticated Animals-Mesars. Agassis, Loring and Phinney. Other subjects, upon which any member

of the Board interested in them was invited to write, were suggested as follows: Our Agricultural Societies .- On Fallaious Agricultural Opinions .- What System of Agricultural Statistical Returns is best calculated to exhibit the true condition of aga grandfather a century ago. Our man-

> COUNTRY MEETING THE MASSACHUSETES STATE BOARD

The State Board of Agriculture, at its raticle of household furniture. The recent meeting, voted to hold its next counwas then largely self supporting, try meeting at Fitchburg, on December 2nd, ing nearly all the necessaries of life 3rd and 4th. An effort was made to carry it self and his family. He raised the to Westfield, and a numerously signed petimake his bread, he raised the potation was presented in favor of that place, the food for his cattle, to make his but there seemed to be a general desire to pork and his mutton, and he need- go to Fitchburg, and that finally prevailed. Messrs. Miles of Fitchburg, Fay of Athol, his coffee and tea. His habits Hadwen of Worcester, Sturtevant of South Framingham, and the Secretary, were apcompelled the people of the pointed a committee to make the necessary

CALIFORNIA WINTERS

The following letter, from a lad who grad-The home market was very uated at the Ri.e grammar school in this city id the market abroad was not good two years ago, will give some idea of what of the cost of transportation, the farmers are about in California. It was ers of those days lived substantial- mailed at Napa city on the 3d, and received count of some who had to leave to attend the business. However desirable sheep may ions of their own farms here on the morning of the 12th inst., pretty the annual meeting of the State Agricultural be in regard to profit, yet they cut the grass could make both ends of the quick for a country mail of more than three | Society at Augusta. About the fast time very close; but not close enough to very

We are now having some of the glorious those days, but linens were rain which we have been in great need of for home grown flax, and the old the past few days; the land was getting to be very hard for ploughing, as that is what the lived to the age of fifty can remempon nearly every farm, though it had cen laid aside and was but seldom their childhood. It was out of date, remember it well. ommon thing. Most men be very hard for ploughing, as that is what cres of which is thirty acres for hav, twenty cres in barley, fifteen acres in wheat, an we are now at work ploughing a piece vheat, and then we are going to put twenty

MEASUREMENT OF HAY.

in 1793. Previous to that time cot-been but little grown in this coun-acres more into vineyard. We have two ble cutton goods were very expensive.

k a hand a whole day to separate or cherries, figs and almonds, and about one half acre of berries (blackberry, raspberry, half a wnote day to separate or single pound of co.ton, and even at gooseberry, currents) and the rest of the gooseberry currents and the rest of the place will be put in corn, beets, carrots, turnis, melons, squashes and potatoes.

We live about three miles from town on the control of the same hand to clean three hundred the best county road that there is in Napa

ques. Let us labor and wait. impetus to the production of the first. It changed very quickly the tatus" of society at the South, and starting point of a radical, though adual, change in the position of and the habits of the propole and the pro

Billerica. You are not far out of the way. It de motion. From childhood to age it pends so much upon circumstances that it uted to us a lucrative employment, requires a little judgment, but the general uals who were oppressed with pover- rule for a ton at the bottom of a " bay tank in idleness have suddenly risen where it has lain and settled some time, is ith and respectability. Our debta four hundred cubic feet to the ton. If paid off, our capital has increased laid all "over last summer," that is hay of

the weight of obligation which the than that, say about three hundred and ntion. The extent seventy-five feet, and on a scaffold hay that of now he seen." Here is the was put there last summer, about five hunthe utter depression that existed dred feet will make a ton. Probably at the at the South towards the close of top of the scaffold it may take pretty ness entury and the wealth and prosperity six hundred feet, and directly on the scaffold invention of the cotton gin introage on the scaffold will be about five huna part of the country it had the ef- dred cubic feet, that is of timothy, and comte and build up manufacturing mon mixed hay. We have sold hay or Cutton manufacture was compara. these figures, with the right to weigh if the an previous to this great turning parties desired, and the measure and weight the English had perfected or greatly were so near that most of it was taken at inventions of Hargreaves and of CONVERTING ANIMAL CARCASSES

I wish you to inform me through the columns of the Ploughman, how to proceed in
umns of the Ploughman, how to proceed in
ouncerting dead animal carcasses into compost. An old subscriber,
HIRAM CONANT.

Miller's Falls, Mass., Feb. 3, 1873. The most economical way is to cover the The most economical way is to cover the carcase six or eight inches deep with muck, and let it it and decompose. It may take six months or more. It is better to put it with thriving business centres, and let in the muck or loam will be all markets by the influx of a lon not engaged in the production but whose wants must be supplied farm.

The most economical way is to cover the carcase six or eight inches deep with muck, and let it it and decompose. It may take six months or more. It is better to put it within sight of the house if possible, so that it may be watched a little to keep the dogs and erows off. The muck or loam will absorb and retain the gases which are given effect it has lain through a summer, fork over the off in the process of decomposition. After it has lain through a summer, fork over the mass and throw out the bones, add half a bushel of plaster or gypsum and snother lead of earth, let it lie a month or two longer when it will be fit for use and worth about as much as an equal bulk of barn manure. The bones can be broken up as much as practicable, put into a cask and covered with the extravagance, the idleness, and laxury of the present age and that is the accret of all the discontent on the farm. Correspondence.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM MAINE. signed as follows:

Fruit Culture Messrs. Wilder, Hyde and

Editor Massachusetts Ploughman: the task of lighting the dark corners of your is better than in hills. To make this point understanding about the recent change of plain, let it be considered that dump carts. Secretary of our Board. I am glad he feels or manure carts, have wheels placed sixty competent to, and confident in his ability to inches apart; now if the drills are made accomplish the task whereunto he has ap-plied himself. But, Mr. Editor, I desire in the drill, the horse will tread in one drill you to learn a little from other sources before and the wheels of the cart will each be in a drill, and the work can go on rapidly and humble capacity, and with my feeble ability neatly. There are now excellent machines to cast in my mite.

First—About that "foul plot." Sixteen potatoes, so that this branch of farming can be expeditiously performed. votes more than Mr. Goodale, and consequently was elected-terrible foul play

It is vastly easy to make assertions about Editor Massachusetts Ploughman : he claims no life lease of this office, or would neither they nor any other stock will choose allow that he is the only man that could fill it; they will feed anywhere else in the pas-

is the fact. The election was adjourned understanding of the matter by those who mentioned. I leave to those who know materially injure it, for they are kept man office " is up and dressed " reflects that Fair productive capacity of a farm for grass or Play's candidate was not, hence his de- grain although they will do something, ye feat. The belief, in this case, that other men they are not qui e so good as cattle. If any

tions and could not be tampered with; Fair Plan aughe or wen understand this. What Fair Play says about the developement of water power, recently, and the introduction of manufactures among us is true. We believe we are on the road of rapid improvement as a State in our indus-

in good flesh, but the descendants of both cows have shared perhaps alike in this dis-

and plant one eye in a place and one foo

and ensures a good average " Fair Play ' is a jewel," and undertakes throughout the drills. And to plant in drills for covering and cultivating, and harvesting

the vote for Secretary was taken. Two de-clined voting; eight voted for S. L. Boardman and six for Mr. Goodale-am I not cor- in the eastern States was rather less than rect, Mr. Fair Play? Only one other mem-ber of the Board put in an appearance during the session that was not present at the voting. Why the others were not present is to me unknown;—certainly the privilege cellars of their growers, so that a demand was open. Mr. Boardman received two

PASTURE LANDS.

the people," about "anap judgment," In regard to keeping sheep for the pur- arrangement by any buildings for the pur- kinds of stock, and will easily accommodate Stairways lead below to the root and engine never was dreamed of except by two or pose of increasing the fertility of pastures, I pose in the country. The elevation shows 200 head. The capacity of storage for hay is room, and above to the lofts and cistern on three interested ones, &c.," but talk is cheap do not think that practical and it will be for itself and needs no explanation. The 250 tons. and that is the cheapest kind of talk. This found to be the case. To kill out white or unequivocal no," he speaks of was not ox-eyed daisies, raspberry and sometimes manner in which the barn is divided. The forthcoming this time. The Board of Agriculture is fully competent to select, and elect its own officers, and in the proper manner.

In the proper manner is supplied with water of a base-mill stupplied with wat as it always has done. Because somebody's than cattle, and as to fertility they only en to top of cupola, 90 feet. The wings of the pet corn has been hurt, up goes a wail, and rich the small spot on which they encamp barn are each 180x36 feet, connecting with Mr. Goodale is lauded up in a way that must for the night and they encamp on the same the central barn by doors opening into alley disgusting. We all appreciate Mr. Goodale, most inaccessible spot in the pasture, and and know what he has done, but, we believe here the grass is so rank in a short time that Second-About "refusing to wait till the ers in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, and members were mostly together," I have shown, and think I am correct, whether this know about it so that there may be a good once, and to as late as was practicable on ac- are beginners and those who are unused to

were honest as themselves, was true, too true. one wishes to increase the fertility of his in fact their honesty exceeded their expecta- farm let him keep a good herd of cattle. Meriden, N. H., Feb. 13, 1873.

LETTER FROM KANSAS.

It is so long a time since I have written ar trial interests. We agree with him fully as article for the Ploughman, that the public and the fruits of peace. Let us show our now I can count sixty dwellings in sight, in the country. ques. Let us labor and wait.

You will pardon me, Mr. Editor, for this tre, a smart, thriving village; they have the

in previous years he had lost stock, which with one exception had died after a very shall have a city of from three to five thou- farmer, North Richmond, N. H., Feb. 5, 1873. brief sickness with similar symptoms.

The stock was raised from two cows origiper bushel. We could feed the mill.ons of nally now numbering about twelve. One of the east if the railroads would lower the the cows when first purchased was thin of freight ta iff, so that we could get our grain flesh and had a cough, and though she into Boston, and get a decent price for it ivincreased her milk on feeding she never gained the first place. A neighbor of mine traded flesh. The other cow from which his present twelve and a half bushels of corn for a pair herd is in part derived, was originally healthy of boy's boots; it is no wonder the boy felt

LYNDALE STOCK BARNS.



of Hon. Wm. S. King, at Minneapolis, Min., same. The stalls are conveniently divided bins for grain, F; tool and harness room which are not surpassed for convenience and for the reception of the various ages and and the cutting and cooking rooms for feed.

storage of roots; these are so arranged that for unloading directly into the bins.

top of the barn, and also to the cupola

the natural growth of timber. Mr. King has been especially fortunate in securing a farm so picturesquely located, and

surprise himself, and I should think prove spot every night which is the highest and ways, so that a team can be driven into any The first floor is divided into an office, E. one so well supplied with pure water from

GROUND PLAN OF THE BARN.

far as he is consistent, and are ready to labor will have a just right to think that I had the beautiful lakes which it embraces; and ken from the Prairie Farmer, that when perhaps, but hetter calculated to conduce to

eminently fitted to be leaders, and leaders in tion, I could count but ten houses in sight, ment displayed in starting, the "Lyndale" want of an accessible and better market for might soon go clear of monopolies and comndustrial progress. "Let us have peace" and herds of antelope I saw every day; and herd will shortly hold a rank second to none farm products; and wheat "rings" will have binations that are receiving all the profits

by his side for the upbuilding of our goodly ceased to afflict them with my humb e pro-Pine Tree State, and in our ranks we want ductions. It is now nearly four years since ducing the finest grasses for hay and pasture. by a more general introduction of the stock would only show the same will in introducing the finest grasses for hay and pasture. every man that is for progress-including I emigrated out here to this new State. With these advantages, a well filled purse, interest into Minnesota, there will be less stock on their farms that they do in follow our ex-Secretary and Secretary—both men When I first squat on my one-quarter sec- and a continuance of the energy and judg- complaint heard among our farmers of the ing to the "bitter end" wheat raising, they to seek other fields for their operations, not of the present system of farming in Minne-We may add in addition to the above, ta- likely to prove so remunerative to themselves, sota.



per acre. They come within ten to twenty yards of the fowl house, and are a perfect yards of the fowl house, and are a perfect plant, although the poultry have been scratching and cultivating the fields ever since they were drilled. We are apt to forget that fowls, like sheep, manure where they go. I must say I used at one time to feel nervous and angry when I saw them hard at work on the newly sown corn, but I soon learned to feel confident that insects were their principal game, and that my well and their principal game, and that my deeply deposited corn escaped."

piques. Let us labor and wait.

You will pardon me, Mr. Editor, for this intrusion of our affairs before your readers, many of whom by the way are citizens of Maine. Would you had thousands more Maine readers.

Mill Fair Play draw his mask and lay bare his identity? I deem it a sign of conscious weakness to skulk behind another name. In closing I submit the above to you for PAIR PLAY.

PLAY.

Brooks, Me., Feb. 12, 1873.

WHAT IS THE MALADY Editor Massachusetts Ploughams:

I have recently visited a triend of mine, who owns as fine lot of cows and young stock of his own raising. On the morning of my visit a call of stem muchs and fifteen days died after being sick but a few hours; the State are taken up and settled upon. Deater months which appeared feeble, and not morning the state of the monther dotted five hundred dollars per lot; all the claims in this part of the state of the months of the sweep in the State are staken up and settled upon. Deater burst and suppressions the months which appeared feeble, and not not cover the provision of the work with an unnatural sound in the cheat. He informed me that in previous years he had lot after a very hrief sickness with similar symptoms.

The stock was readed from the months and fifteen days and the provision of the consumers to the fowls to work and inchess the consumers to the consumers to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does not mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does not mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but does it cost mere food to the consumers but ment till suited. It is entirely safe to say to beginners, commence to go into this busi-ness gradually, and learn as you go along, and as success comes increase as may be de-surable. A new beginner will inevitably fail if he commences on a larger scale than with fifty to one hundred fowls.— New York Sun.

Miscellancous.

good first), but the descendants of both from the same was asserted perhaps alike in this disconse. Now, Mr. Editor, I should like your views or any of your correspondent legrent to this disconse. Mr. Perhaps and the process of fermentation which through the Fingshuman, in regard to this disease. Mr. of the mean the some bersellary of the constitution of the find of the find of the constitution of the find of the f We are asked why wool growers do not

Morticulture.

ORCHARD PLANTING.

NUMBER III. BY J. S. NEEDHAM.

The first question asked is, what varieties shall we plant? The second, shall they be dwarfs or standards ? About the year 1836 a slow fever aro

about planting wild trees from the woods and grafting the desired varieties.

Those trees sold at from one to two dolrs each according to the size, the purchaser to dig them among brush and stones. They were suckers, having roots only one side that were feeders, those on the side next the parent tree being worthless, unless they could reverse their feeding organs which they could not; the results were a white rot at the centre of the trunk of the tree in ne or two years, and death in a half score

During the trial of the worthless suckers Europeans were working the quince with

In epidemic fevers, time is precious, so in the pear fever. Who could wait fifteen or twenty years for a pear tree to fruit? The quince stock was to be the annihilator

of time; the telegraph by which the pear grower was to reach his goal. All were ready to take the stump, a stump that refused to grow, worse than the German tulip bubble, for in that there was all achieved that was aimed for, beautiful flowers, al ugh a pecuniary loss had to be met. In the dwarf pear culture (except with two or three varieties) all was lost, time and oney, and faith and hope were blasted. Next came the Angiera quince from France.

The El Dorado was discovered in the gold of California in company with the El Dorado Trees were imported from France with vigor of growth that astonished American growers, a growth attributed to the constitu-

Seedlings were worthless, all could see that.

tion and habits of the variety of plant, but as soon as the modus operandi of culture was learned a l surprise subsided. The French exporter furnished the buds of any desired variety to the growers, and bought the trees back at two or three years old at about four cents each. The grower had his stumps of quince stocks four or six inches in diameter, cut smooth to the great inches in diameter, cut smooth to the great fertilized at the highest rate possible; each stump throws up suckers (not unlike a stump throws

bout twelve inches of growth the first year. then they are cut down to two buds. The plants being in very highly manured soil row up from those few buds, a stalky tree that goes into the market.

The feeble ones are cut down again : gain-

must be a falure.

Now to the first question: What varieties shall we plant? It is a question that admits of a number of answers. How many of our like the content of the c

the dormant buds situated in the bark, or the trunk and limbs.

Balomiat tells us that twelve tiny dormant buds are contained in the space of one line, or .08 of an inch, which gives 20,736 buds to each square inch of bark. Each of these is a life within itself, only requiring an opportunity to spring into activity.

What could be done with such a mass of life on so small a space? Nothing; it shows the provisions that nature has made for perpetuity; nothing is lost, changes only from one material to another.

Change is the immutable law of nature, and many of these changes are produced by the destructiveness of man. She looks on sorrowing to see the destroyer, but instantly springs to the breast with a mending handthe symmetry is lost—beauty has departed, and rarely if ever returns.

Don't saw, only cut off interfering branches from a pear tree. Keep y ur manure on top, no matter if it does dry up, nothing is lost that is of any benefit to the tre, for no mineral property can evape, sie. We often see one garden produce some variety of pears in perfection, and another in close proximity, and apparently with the same constituents in the soil, entirely fail to produce a good specimen of the same variety. We cannot account for it, so we do not have an infallible rule to guide us in the selections of varieties.

The French and Flemish varieties gener.

ally succeed very well with us, but not the first variety from the sland of Great Britain ever produced fruit in this country above ries mildew, and are worthless. Her strawries never set fruit with us, they are a total failure except the wood varieties, and they are worthless. Her cherries always rack; her apples are tasteless with us. It is safe to discard any new variety if it originated it England; it will prove only a

West Peabody, Mass. THE MANAGEMENT OF FAIRS.

surce of disappointment to the hopeful.

MEETING OF THE OFFICERS OF THE NEW H MPSHIRE STATE AND COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

special Correspondence of the Ploughma

unty Agricultural Societies of the State of New Hampshire, was held at Manchester of day was one of our most beautiful of winter quite large. The meeting was called to order by Gen. Nata

ted the meeting upon the large number of reptive men who were present, as follows Address of Gen. Natt Head

Officers of the N. H. Agricultural Societies an I am very happy to meet so many here to-day ecupying the positions which you do, and inter-sted as you are. In trying to promote and de-elope the great cause of Agriculture. The Board of Agriculture have holden so usary meetings throughout our State during the

In August the planter received his buds from the importer, and set then in those suckers about ten inches apart, perhaps getting hundreds of buds it to the suckers of a single stump.

In the following spring these suckers are cut into sticks about ten inches long, each having in it a live bud.

These cuttings with buds on them make shout twelve inches of growth the formulation of the suckers are cut into sticks about ten inches long, each having in it a live bud.

These cuttings with buds on them make shout twelve inches of growth the formulation of the Mayor, Chas. H. Bartlett.

Gen. Head, then introduced Mayor.

who spoke as follows :-

Mayor Bartlett's Address.

Gentlemen—To those of you who are familis with the history of the New Hampshire Agricu taral Society from its organization to this hou it is unnecessary for me to say how much it is in debted to Maschester talent and enterprise to The feeble ones are cut down again; gaining more vigor from the second time being cut they will show a stalky plant.

In the mean time the old stumps are yearly giving a new lot of suckers to be worked. Those trees were like "Pinder's rasors," made to sell, and many got sold in the purchase of them.

If, perchance, the quince stalk was short, and the planter was obliged to plant deep, leaving the earth up around the graft, as soon as the roots started from the trunk, he has a good prospect of having a tree of some longevity and of good vigorous habits of growth and productiveness, otherwise, it must be a falure.

It is unnecessary for me to say how much it is in debted to Mas-chester talent and enterprise to the collection of its hospitalities, look the society. In which one city and hour of its to say how much it is in debted to Mas-chester talent and enterprise to prosperity which it has thus far end-proved the active and influential contributed by the active and influential countribute to the color, therefore, to our city and to its hospitalities, look of the section of its hospitalities, look of the secti

shall we plant? It is a question that admits of a number of answers. How many of our best and most scientific pomologists see and graft what they suppose to be the best varieties, without waiting to see what they might produce. It is a notorious fact that the best quality is not brought out in many of our varieties until several years of fruiting. As well might we expect that the first offspring of an animal will be as perfect as one from an animal fully matured, as a young-and tender tree to produce fruit of the highest standard of its variety.

After your tree is planted wait patiently and see what it will bear. Don't cut it off, simply because some one has told you that the variety is not good, or is a shy bearer. Your soil may just suit all its requirements; it may be a rare sort, and then what a loss you may sustain!

Every time a tree is topped it is injured, and if topped too severely to keep up an equilibrium between the roots and top, new limbs or a mass of suckers must follow from the dormant buds situated in the bark, or the trunk and limbs.

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J. H. TYLER, Register.

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He may dreds of grand old trees, in whose shade curriculty; on we get visitors are to enjoy the most charming se-

HON. Mosss HUMPHARY, of Concord, said he character with a broad seal whose impress ROX. MORE HALL COL. Needham. He thought will be recognized with pride by the rest of

Fair them, as we understand it, is an edcit, when it declined to tax it under the
grand Congress of Peace, to which the repreit Revenue laws of the sountry, as it taxed
and general places of amusement. It is
to be sure;—but a show to a great end
the education of the people. In this way
these means have we been able to stimugrant interest in all matters appeareding
culture, and to awaken throughout the
and breadth of the land a laudable comin the raising of cattle, swine, horses,
poultry, and in the invention and producis properson. I would give all the credit
Fairs—for they have been the colleges of
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The Medical Society Suit.—The difdeality between the homosopathic physicians has
been settled by the suit brought by the former in
the Supreme Court. The trouble arose by a
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works an extra session unless some extracedinary
and now unforses necessary.

The Medical Society Suit.—The
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of the American people, in bleasing and accidanthen the resident the subort to present,
when you so eloquently c i, the education of the people. In this way by these means have we been able to stimu, great interest in all matters appertenting and civilization of all nations. It promises the rain seemed to be remement at the time of life who believed all and that the militia had the militia had that the militia had the militia had that the militia had the may and that the militial the earth were never brought into one assisted, so there were mental accomplished their work belonger of great utility. The proposed to abolish the because the great trees this galaxy of Emperors, the because the great trees the

questration. Fountains, rustic paths, pavilions, temples, take kiosks, and summer palaces will impart to this favored area the most beautiful expression, forming an exquisite setting for material progress and development. The rotunda of the great exhibition building win use the leading exhibitors were A. 1. In the public are growing frequent and deep, be largest ever constructed, being nearly four loral and religious instruction. Now, men of the church, said Col. Needham, inderstand this matter. They have their quartetis singing rather than congregational, because there by its proudest representations; agits more attractive. They gild and decorate their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of their church because it will bring in persons of the public are growing frequent and deep, because of the leniency shown to murderers under sentence for their crimes. If things are to go on in the way they now go, capital punishment may better be abolished at once. It is more than probable that it is owing to the sentiment of option to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of malefactors that all the probable that it is owing to the execution of the leniency shown to murderers under sentence for their crimes. If things are to go on in the way they now go, capital punishment may better be abolished at once. It is more than probable that it is owing to the execution of the leniency shown to murderers under of the leniency shown to murderers under of the leniency shown to murder red walls, whatever of the great exhibition building will be the at- science, by its marvenous proofs of power;

ing industry, by its endless variety of productive its sympathy is so easily and so regularly exthis sympathy is so easily and so regularly exthis sympathy is so easily and so regularly exthe Brahmas and other large breeds. cited on their behalf. If it is, the penalty for murder ought to be so fixed that it may at least to the and school books; journalism, by its issues to the and school books; journalism, by its issues to the and school books; journalism, by its issues to the and school books; journalism, by its issues to the and school books; journalism, by its issues to reside a merited accompaniment of the highest crime. Stokes gets a stay on a mere legal technicality, and Foster's commutation is petitioned for by clergymen and merchants in high standing. It it is the character of the punity should be afternoon and evening many visibility standing. It it is the character of the punity should be afternoon and evening many visibility standing. It it is the character of the punity should be afternoon and evening many visibility standing. It is to be contributed. nominations and of no denomination go to the Feirs; the Fairs are like the public schools, open of all. So we cannot make rigid rules to exclude from a lightning press; and human proginy who attend or desire to. But you have of people, should be at the head of such an Exhibition, leading the steps of human adget them to the Fair, however, we vancement as it undeniably does. And particularly our own New England, whose inin fluence in the republic is sought to be cried in down by the vagrant voices of envy, she

ertain enough to do some good. The Mormons.-The special Message of that shall give the power to Federal officers in two hundred. ds, and swine and sheep and should be in Vienna this year, attracting the eyes and winning the suffrages of the country and the world. Here is the essence and not expression of our national life. Here inven-Territorial authorities if such legislation is de-layed, and alludes to the necessity in such a case of employing military force to put down resis-tance. There are two sides to the question of tion pursues its wonderful ways unchallenged. bition one of the most valuable animals which to pursues its wonderful ways unchantenged. intellect and wealth, which are grateful for its alliance and support. Here manufactures thrive in the greatest variety. Here edrch could show its organ with-nist to draw out its sweet and but it never does.

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interior of the control is sweet and in thing is organite to draw objection. Now is this an objection of the control of the co

culation relative to this gentleman's launching of a loan on the Paris Boarse, which threaten to damage, if not to destroy, his reputation if not position in 1876." social and industrial life, and stamp our local that Col. Needham had made the best argument he ever heard made on his side of the question. will be recognized with pride by the rest of the country. We repeat it, this is the procured the favor of Napoleon's government to

will be recognized with prile by the rest of the country. We repeat it, this is the two would not even object to the exhibition of routing horses, but would have no triate of speech. He thought the country. We repeat it, this is the would invite all breeders of valuable cattle and benese, and he would not even object to the exhibition of routing horses, but would have no triate of speech. He thought totalized participation of routing horses, but would have no triate of speech. He thought totalized a proposal before Congress to reduce at participation of routing horses, but would have no triate of speech. He thought totalized a proposal before Congress to reduce at participation of routing horses, but would have no triate of speech. He thought total participation of the third based of the littlement of the Hillsboom of the Congress to reduce at participation of the third based of the Hillsboom object of the congress to reduce at participation of the Hillsboom object of the congress to reduce at participation of the third based of the Hillsboom object of the congress to reduce at participation of the third based of the Hillsboom object of the Children of the Hillsboom object of the congress to the

FOREIGN TELEGRAMS.

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NEW ENGLAND AND THE VIENNA EXPOSITION.

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go. All do not reced of eartie than three hundred acres have been devoted as upon them and the proceedings were stopped. The sixth show of the New Hampshire as upon breeds to the exhibition building and grounds, and related to the case was submitted to the full morning, Feb. 11th, in the City Hall, Mannotive which in one part of this enclosure there are hundred to the full morning. Feb. 11th, in the City Hall, Mannotive which in one part of this enclosure there are hundred to the full morning. and demarrer the case was sammitted to the full bench, which, after argument, has sustained the chester, under the direction of the leading demarrer and ordered the bill to be dismissed.

The following rescript has been sent down:—

"The Massachusetts Medical Society has jurisdiction of the subject-matter referred to in the distinct of the subject-matter referred to in the Chairman of Executive Committee, Wm. T. bill, and in such a case a Court of Chancery can-not interpose by injunction to correct irregular-ties in the pleadings or procedure, or in the con-tinuing the last of the

petitioned for by clergymen and merchants in high standing. If it is the character of the puntishment that prevents its being executed, by all means let it be so far changed that it may be books of the Secretary show the entries in the reviews cleaner, making in all a list of

the various classes, making in all a list about 175, including more than five hundred The Mormons.—The special Message of birds, with a few pet animals. the President to Congress asks for legislation

The whole amount of entries was nearly Utah Territory to impanel juries, instead of In the evening of the 11th, a meeting of leaving them as it was to the control of the inhabitants of the Territory. The President broadly intimates a conflict between the Federal and presiding. Mr. Adams occupied a little time

The Vienna Exposition.- Professor The Vienna Exposition.—Professor raising juries, the adverse one favoring the existing system on the ground that the jury of the vicinage is one of the chief bulwarks of freedom. True, the peculiar institution of Usah makes the matter some what different in its practical work—matter some what different in its practical work—the state of the control of the control

PRIZES FOR COMPOSITIONS.

actisfying of our month: ics.

Spain has had two weeks of a republic, and the people seem rather to like it. How long it is going to last, we must wait and see. But it is a hopeful sign type see European nations, as soon as their thrones are toppled over, rush into republicanism. lieanism. - Investigation is going through Congress like

are formed of it. The death of Col. Cheney, of Manchester, the well known founder of Cheney's Express,

removes from the community a marked character and an excellent citizen. of his political friends and associates of former ary is received from the Leonard Scott Publish-days, in the Galaxy. He treats most interestingly ing Company, 140 Fulton street, New York.

heep out of the first of claimants, under the Geneva award, the insurance companies which made money in war premiums.

Lesture on Dissent; Frederick Denison Maurice Nos 8 to 9...

Kos 10 to 12.

Ironclad Reconstruction of the Navy; The Nos 18 to 14. very poor show at Washington, this season.

— How to manage the Mormon problem, is wards a Theory of Poetry, Soul Taxation, and Cuba Miratic of Poetry. one of the political conundrums which have been Contemporary Literature. The four reviews and

keeps coming in vast bodies, forgetful that the Peterson's Magazine for March has sun is coming too.

— The London correspondent of the New much admired and fully appreciated by the la-York Heraid gives the reason why the Prince dies. The literary contents are not behind any f Wales did not attend the funeral of Louis mouthly in merit, and it is the opinion of many Napoleon; but it is really of little consequence, persons that Peterson's is the best Ladies' - Minister Sickles made haste to recognize a epublicant government in Spain, in obedience to We cannot express too much admiration

where it cuts. - Queen Victoria is to have the body of the surprise with every number. The March number & Empayer Napoleon laid in a granite surcopha-

mel.

— Those who are always looking wishfully over their shoulders to the Past, should remember that the world would be unendurable for a residence if progress and growth were not the fixed law. We are all of us looking forward to the new spring, not backward to the old one long ago dead and gone.

— A prominent London clergyman was recently walking with his two daughters on Ramsgate law alking with his two daughters on Ramsgate.

ety-eight per cent of the youth are musicians, the region of note reading. The March Atlantic contains a very striking

rophet of Spanish republicanism.

The plans of the new Trinity (Episcopal) burch in the Back Bay territory show that a agnificent church edifice is to be erected there.

soon as it is finished.

— The oldest male resident of Dorchester was buried last Sunday, agod ninety-one years, leav. The oldest made agod ninety-one years, leav. In Providence, Feb. 11, by Rev. Christopher Cushman, and over a dollar and a quarter a day, and he made it a rule never to owe anybody over night. It resides on the target of the providence. It is a rule never to owe anybody over night. It resides on the target of the providence of the rule of the

avere losses of that institution by the November fire, is steadily gaining, yet its friends have thought it necessary of isse to make a new concerted effort to increase it more rapidly.

They are pussling over a rumor in Europe that the United States has made an offer of fifty willions of chilars for lune.

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oung ideas.

— Fifty thousand bushels of corn a day are Mrs. Edwards, a Vagabond Heroine; Lady urned for fuel in Iows.

— And so Stokes gets a reprieve, to see if he and other names equally well known and able. can have a third trial, and even ear-hook Foster The Galaxy is published by Sheldon & Co., BOSTON FLOUR AND GRAIN MARKET is on the docket for a pardon or something as New York, and is one of the most brilliant and

towns before deciding upon their advertising mediums. The book is a comprehensive one, and contains a statement of the industries, char an iron-toothed harrow, this winter.

— Business in some departments may possibly in the United States and the Consider with the Consider in the United States and the Canadas, in which newspapers are published. New York, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., Park Row.

ad Commissioners is one of the most valuable Western, bush... of our State documents. - Thurlow Weed is writing reminiscences The British Quarterly Review for Janu- Shorts, \$\tilde{\pi}\$ ton .26 00@27 00 Middlingr, ton .26 00@27 00 Fine Feed, ton .26 00@27 00 Serenings, ten 22 00@23 00 of Horace Greeley in the last number.

— Both Houses of Congress have voted to clines to religious and theological discussion. seep out of the list of claimants, under the Ge- The articles for this number are The Bampton - Subsidies and such extravagances have a Emperor Alexander and the Policy of Russia, Nos 15 to 17.

ut apon Congress for an answer.

— Snow seems loth to give up the contest, but above company at \$15.00 a year. Blackwood's Monthly are republished by the Monthly. Published at \$2.00 a year.

Grace Greenwood is writing spicy society, -Grace Greenwood is writing spicy society, art, and political letters from the capital this winter. She makes her little riding whip sting where it cuts.

-Grace Greenwood is writing spicy society, published by James Sutton & Co., New York.

The wealth of splendid engravings in wood from the pictures of our best artists, gives us a new — Queen Victoria is to have the body of the ex-Emperor Napoleon laid in a granite sarcophagus, in which it will await permission for removal to France.

— The Spanish steamer Murillo is found on careful official investigation not to have been the vessel which ren down and sank the Northfleet, with three handered souls, in the English Changing of the extended of the experience of the Aldine.

The market for both Foreign and Domestic are sold as flat as received. Quite firm, and Domestic are sold as flat as received. Advances in the subscriptor this year receives two beautiful colored quite firm, and Domestic are sold as flat as received. Advances in the sample of the market for both Foreign and Domestic are sold as flat as received. Advances in the sample of the sample of the subscriptor and Domestic are sold as flat as received. Advances in the sample of the

Tom Racquet and his three Maiden

The elementary part, which fills sixty pages, is of the public are growing frequent and deep, because of the lenience shown to murdarrs under the public are a shown to find the public ar There is a Connecticut town in which amazingly in his otherwise dull journey through

The March Atlantic contains a vory striking article, with the title "Life under Glass," abow how invalids can have Florida at home, it along glass house for raising every variety of vagetation could be erected for public enjoyment and service. The idea is not such a very wild afternoon; and the strange coincidence is reported to have been the morning text from which the sermon was preached in the pulpit, "Escape for thy life."

The abolition of string teams of draught horses in our streets is earnestly called for, the name being a clumsy waste of power.

Prof. Tynda's speech is not fluent, having the English hitch in it.

The New York legislature is seriously considering the treatment of cattle on railroads, and it is none too soon to do so, for they are a shamefully abused race in fransifus.

Rome has been colebrating her Carnival with great brilliancy and success.

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Section 1. Special Science of Spanish republicanism.

The ALERT RIAL.—After an exciting trail of nine days in this city, the jury in the case of the murder of Abijah Ellis in November last.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

To HOUSEKEEPERS.

All good housekeepers use the Crescent Somp for cleaning her Carnival with great brilliancy and success.

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—Secretary Stanton is down as an early prophet of Spanish republicanism. Boetor,
So much Celebrated for His Remarkable Cures.
OFFICE, 713 WANKINGTON STREET, BOSTON. Dr. [SFEAR
an be consulted upon ALL Diseases. su8-tf

MARRIAGES.

magnificent church edifice is to be erected there.

There are rumors of the Boston and Albany railroad corporation having recently made very large real estate purchases on Albany street, in view of increased passenger accommodations in the shape of a grand depot.

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The slave owners of Cuba are putting them. The slave owners of Cuba are putting themselves promptly and unequivocally on the record as opposed to a republic either in Spain or on that island.

— Annexation seems to mollity everything.

Even the exceedingly harsh climate of Alaska is said to have been notably affected by it.

— The subject of railroad consolidation is still discussed before the legislative committee on railways, the purpose being to make full preparation for the Tunnel route to the west just as soon as it is finished.

— The oldest male resident of Dorchester was buried last Sunday, aged ninaty-one years law. TOBACCO MARKET.

it a rule never to owe anybody over night.

In Marblehead, Feb. 12, by Rev. Mr. Bridge, Mr. Willstrikes one that ragular habits and reliability of
character had a good deal to do with the long
lives of our ancestors.

— There have been but two lagal executions in
Boston diffire the past twenty-four years, but
then marders have been shockingly out of pro
portion to that.

— What remained standing of the Coliseum
fell with a crash to the ground, on Saturday
night last.

— This being the suniversary of Washington's
birthday, it is observed as a holiday in Massachusetts.

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WHOLESALE PRICES

FLOUR,

White, P bush.. 70@ 71 | Western yellow.. Western mixed... 70@ 72 | Southern yellow. 71@ 74 71@ 74 OATS. RYH. 98@ 106 BARLEY 90@ 1 10 | Camda FEED.

SUGAR MARKET.

The Sugar market is dull and prices are low-ref.. 91@.. 10 COAL MARKET. The Coal market is firm at quotations

...28 00@\$0 00 | Cumberland ... \$ 5 . 6 50@ 7 00 | Anthracite, @ 2,00 ... 6 50@ 7 00 | Retail..... 9 5 ... 6 75@ 7 25 | Carge..... 8 5 declined le.

HIDES AND SKINS.

LEATHER MARKET. The demand for Sole Leather is stendy, with consider

heavy, D LUMBER MARKET.

BOSTON PROVISION MARKET There is a fair demand for Pork, and the market is fir at prices annexed. Lard is selling a little better at § 90. Beef is firm and unchanged. Hams are in modern request. We quote clear Pork at \$16 00@18 00 \$70 has \$16 00 mess, and \$12.00 \$70 hbs for prime. Lard selling at \$12.00 at 11.00 hbs for prime. Lard selling at \$12.00 at 11.00 hbs for sellanged. Beef such and 10@110 for pickles. Beef is unchanged.

festern at 30@32c; medium butter at 20@2c, and con non do., at 10@15c ty fb. Cheese.—The trade are buying to supply present want

This being the anniversary of Washington; a libre to Mise Annie Grant of Newton.

In Robinstina, N. H., Feb. 7, Herry 8. Andrews of Cantantiwan, Mass. to Alise Annie Smith of Hopalizance.

— Mr. Beacher is inclined to think than Bridget was sent to cure us of our domestic and social vanity. Like all other medicine, however, she goes down hard.

— Twenty-five thousand head of cattle and sheep hare been abandomed by the hardman of Oregon, since the war with the Modoc.

— Thirty-one ressels, isdem with wheat, and carrying fifty thousand tons in the aggregate, sailed direct from San Francisco for Liverpool, last month. California promises to go even the ter on wheat this year than she did last.

— Thurlow-Weed says that Horaco Greeler was the only man he ever knew who did not take recreation of some kind, and at some time.

— A Cincinnati paper is speculating upon the great five of the interior that city.

— The letter corrected for the correction of the correction of the correction of protrain of Governors in the State by his grandson, Dr. Alfred Langdon Elwyn, has been added to the collection of protrain of Governors in the State House.

— The Hersy carriers of Boston are, as a general thing, pretty generously remembered by the distinct of pretty in the marks of the collection of pretty and the marks of the collection of pretty in the marks, which is a blow aimed at the country papers.

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Cattle Markets

FOR THE WHEN RADING THERMAN, Feb. 19. Reported expressly for the Ploughman Amount of Stock at market: Cattle. Sheep. Store Pigs. Fat Hogs. Veals 1...1842 515318800 00 1....3843 507414809 00 from last week. Droves of Cattle and Sheep. F Roseltar. 16 E Jones 12 F Aldrich 9

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5 @ 51 16@ 20 Nearly all the Beef Cattle, especially those from the est, are sold by the pound, live weight, that system d by the pound, dressed weight, and at a certain per e pound, dressed weight, and at a certain per hauge from the live weight, as may be agreed the pound.

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SALES OF CATTLE AT BRIGHTON. A. Stone sold 5 to Sterbridge average weight 0 the at 5gc live weight; 6 to Upton average BOSTON KITCHEN MARKET. Eight 971 be at 5gc 4gr 15 bire weight. Scollans & Stone sold 93 Texas cattle to your rerage weight 1006 lbs at 6 to 4 b live weight. Wales & Heath sold 6 to Sanders & Co. average weight 1697 fbs at 7c; 4 to Sanders & Co., average weight 1697 fbs at 7c iff lb; 8 to Kirby average 1112 fbs at 6jc live weight.

8. F. Woodbridge soid 5 to Holt average 1046 fbs att7c live weight; 3 to Roach average weight 113 fbs at 6jc live weight.

William Scollans sold 21 to Sanders average weight 113 fbs at 6jc live weight. 545 lbs at 7 c live weight; 2 to Holmes ave 290 lbs at 7c; 4 to Sanders & Co., ave Beef, &c. weight 1113 fbs at 64c live weight.

William Scollans sold 21 to Sanders & Co.,
average weight 1207 fbs at 7c live weight; 8 to
Rogers average weight 1996 fbs at 7ê live
weight; 23 to Richardson average weight 1228 lbs at 7c live weight; 14 to Sanderson average.

1324 fbs at 7e live. 324 ibs at 74c live weight; 5 to Davis average weight 1230 ibs at 74c live weight; 6 to Buch average weight 1230 ibs at 74c lf b live weight; 6 to Such average weight 1198 ibs at 7c lf b live vight.

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weight 1020 lbs; 4 to Gowerd average weight 1020 lbs; 2 to Martin average weight 1034 lbs at 03c 1 m. is a weight; 14 to Davis average weight; 1295 lbs at 03t 1 m. is a weight; 14 to Davis average weight; 1295 lbs at 03t 1 m. is a weight; 20 to Sanborn average weight 1050 lbs at 03c live weight; 6 to Taylor average weight 1650 lbs at 63c live weight; 6 to Studley average weight 1622 lbs at 63c live weight; 9 to Winter average weight 1142 lbs at 63c live weight; 9 to Winter average weight 1142 lbs at 63c live weight.

NORTHERN CATTLE.

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Cattle—After the dull trade of last week, with large supply, dealers were under the impression that it would be easier disposing of a small than a large amount of stock. With another large supply there would positively be another break in the market, which dealers could not stank, with only 334 h, ad of northern cattle, prices remain the same as last week. The offering I seemed to be a mixture of all sorts, with more mileh cows and springers than usual. A prime iot of 17 oxen were sold by B. Long to J. D. Prindle, considered the best in market. A Mansfield sold 4 three year old atters at \$5,374 live Findle, considered the best in market. A Mansfeld sold a three variety old atters at \$8,374 live weight, average 11.50 lbs; 4 oxen at 11c 4/1b, D.W., dress 1325 lbs each. J. Hull sold 2 three year old steers at \$6, 12 lbs. L. Hastings sold 5 three year old steers at \$6, 4/2 lb, D.W.; 2,14 94c 4/f lb, D.W.; 2 at 94c 4/f lb, D.W.; 1.B. Sargent sold 3 oxen at 104c, dress 1100 lbs each; 3 oxen at 10c; 1 cow for \$4.5, to dress 600 lbs.

NORTHEEN SHEEE;

NORTHERN SHEEP. Sheep.—The market was, before to day's arrivals, flooded with sheep. We should judge that there might be 3000 head kept over from last that there might be 3000 head kept over from last week, not butchered. Dealers articipating the limited cail, had but a few loads to offer. W. H. Bardweil had 50 as fine sheep as noticed for several months, that weighed 163 ibs each; no discount on this flock as to quality, but he had to beg for the \$\frac{3}{2}\epsilon \frac{4}{2}\tau\$ lb which he obtained. Prices are no firmer than last week. A. C. Kibling sold 20 sheep at \$2.5\epsilon \frac{4}{2}\tau\$ lbs, at \$8\epsilon \frac{4}{2}\tau\$ lb. Sice sold \$7\text{ sheep, average 1164 lbs, at \$8\epsilon \frac{4}{2}\tau\$ lb. WORKING OXEN.

The supply of working oxen in market this week was light and not much call for them. Trade for working oxen will improve as the season advances, but at present a few pairs each week is all the demand requires. J. D. Hosnier sold 1 pr gth 7 ft 2 in, \$220; 1 pr 7 ft 2 in, \$210; 1 pr gth 6 ft 8 in, \$185; 1 pr gth 6 ft 8 in, \$185; 1 pr gth 6 ft 8 in, \$155; 1 pr gth 7 ft \$\$8170. MILCH COWS. Extra \$55@\$90; Ordinary \$25@\$50. Sto ows sold at prices depending much upon to quality for beef, ranging from \$16@\$50 p

cows sold at prices depending much upon the quality for beef, ranging from \$16@\$50 per head. Most of the cows offered in market for eale are of a common grade. There were but a lew extra or fancy breeds among them STORE CATTLE. With the eqception of working oxen and milch cows nearly all the small cattle that are brought in to market are bought up to slaughter. From the west the supply was lighter than that of one week ago, the western sheep and lambs are generally better upon an average than those from the north and cost higher prices. There are not a few western—sheep offered for sale, most of them being owned by butchers who

those from the north and cost higher prices. There are not a few western—sheep offered for talle, most of them being owned by butchers who imply agents at the West to buy and ship direct to them. Western sheep and lambs this week them. Western sheep and lambs this week st landed at Brighton from 61 to 81c # pound. SWINE. No Store pigs in market; Fat Hogs, 18800 in., prices 54 to 55 cts per pound. POULTRY. POULTRY.

Poultry.—Nothing selling this week at over 16 cents # b. With large quantities of dressed in the city that wholesale for from 16 @ 17c # b, but little can be done in live lots the next four weeks; best chickens and turkeys at 16c # b; grade towl 154c of ib; ordinary lots at

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET. Beef Cattle—The market this week has been quite dull, little sulmantion hvving been shown at any time during its progress. The quality of the offerings was encarely as good last week, though tolerably fair. Considering quality, prices were fully je lower on all grades. About 200 head will be rebhipped East at owners' risk—the balance were all closed out. were all mores out.

Prices for Beef Cattle ranged as follows:

Beet Beeves at \$6.76a; 25; that generally rate first quality \$4.60a; 75; modium or good fairquality \$8.00a4.60; ordinary thin Sheers, Ozen and Cows \$2.76a.50; inferior and cowest gendes of Oktate \$0.00a.00 __encend average of the

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CHICAGO MARKET. During the past week here is it racter to be said of the market character at \$4.70,55.15 for medium to; class steers. Stock steers were in light dem 4.25 for thrifty lots of 950 to 1,150 fbs average 3.75-for thin droves of 700 to 900 fbs average a large supply of batcher's stuff, such as and rough steers, and prices were at a widweek at the decline.

Hogs.—The market for live hogs for the particle of 100,050 g 70 fbs. The receipts of live hogs for the particle of 100,050 g 70 fbs. The receipts of live hogs for the week were 159,166 head. The this point for the sees on the delta was 1.15 fbs. professional to the sees of 100,050 fbs.

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WHOLESALE. SEED MARKET. close. We quote lul to class shows a signific y in grows.

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PETITION MILK PRODUCERS' ASSOCIATION, in relation to the Transportation of Mil

BANY MARKET

A hearing on the foregoing petition was had at the office of the Board in Boston on the 9th of January, and by adjournment on the 4th of February, all the Commissioners ing present. Both parties were represent by Counsel and a number of witness

The companies in this particular test to the method of carrying milk in use upon the Fitchburg Railroad, but it was expressly understood that similar causes of complaint existed as regards several other of the corporations operating railroads terminating in Boston; and that to these also, well as to the Fitchburg, both the evilence and any recommendation made by the Board would apply. t appeared that it was the custom of the ad corporation to run cars especiall adapted to carrying milk in connection with certain passenger trains. Those cars had a car ne capacity of about one thousand eight ailk cans, and were let to single indiquart milk cans, and were let to single indivi-duals known as milk contractors. No provis-ism was made upon these trains for the car-risge of milk for any persons other than those contracting for entire cars, and this arrange-ment it was alleged practically conferred a monopoly of the business on the contrac-tors, as the milk producers had no means of whing the market except through their ency. This fact was established by the evi-

ence, and, indeed, was not denied by the The petitioners claimed that such an accordance constituted a violation of the spirit, if not of the letter, of chapter 339 of the acts of 1867, which provides that railof the acts of 1807, which provides that rail-road corporations shall give to all persons reasonable and equal terms, facilities and accommodations for the transportation of themselves and any merchandize or other roperty. To this it was replied that the coperty.

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repert While it is clear that these terms are

qual," the commissioners are not prepare say that they are " reasonable." The nun of those desiring to send milk to marke Massachusetts is very large, but few if any these are prepared to send an entire car al of 8000 quarts every day throughout year, and it is scarcely reasonable to call them to do so as an alternative to not anding at all. The existing system in use the railroads seems, therefore, necessarily result, as is alleged by the petitioners, in ractical exclusion from the market of al producing milk, beyond a certain di ance from Boston, who may not be able to gree with the contractors on a price for it. system leading to such a necessary result A system leading to such a necessary result on hardly be considered as affording "resonable" terms of transportation within the spirit of the statute. It could equally well be argued that the railroad corporations might refuse in favor of certain individuals eceive any description of freight unless red by the car load. Neither can it sucessfully be maintained that such an arrange ent already exists and is recognized by law the case of expressmen, who always con-act for the exclusive use of the whole or a

tain portion of a car. The expressman is uself a common carrier, and as such The milk contractor under the existing system is in no respect a carrier, but a middle an enjoying privileges practically exclu ether the profits of the milk contractors pler this system have been unduly large f the privileges they enjoy. However this may be it is too apparent for discussion that mere consciousness that such an arrangement exists cannot but be a source of con-stant annoyance and discouragement to any class of producers. It was very apparent that it was so in this case. Neither is it

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contractors or producers, and one price is coarged for the carriage of each can without regard to distance. It seems very probable that this system might be adopted most adantageously for its own interests by any of use of complaint from the producers and whatever would accure to the corposition whatever the commissioners, however, are reluctant to recommend to the railroad corporation. ons any innovation which shall wholly break n a long established and well understood nethod of doing business, except where no her remedy for an evil can be suggested. For reasons which are not made very apparent all the railroad officials expressed at the hearing a decided belief that the introduction of the New York system would des-

by the milk business of any Boston road on which it was introduced. Though the commissioners do not share in this belief they prefer to secure, to the petitioners, it possible, a fair measure of relief in another way, which may be less objectionable to the hich may be less objections and shall not effect any apparen of whom declared their perfect willingness

ire or as well as contractors ;-that is, they re ready either to buy the milk and carry i on their own account, or to receive it and arry it at a reasonable price on account of the producer. Such an arrangement would Pressman for all who might desire to em-pley him as such, while, for those who did not, he would still remain in his original caacity, so that the old method of carrying on the business would not necessarily be dis-urbed. To the producers of course, rates ing equal, it would be of no consequence whether they dealt directly with the railroad express car of it. The question was one supply of rates,—these provided for and the oducers secured against unreasonable ex-

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MARCH ON THE FAL

The prospect now is that we sh

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we can see, it looks like it.

le frost in the ground, in m roely any. When the snow go re some, but the long days a will keep it from going to orhood. That does not e sure for it is pretty well winter with us, so that it is tion, or the fact that one of follows another. We snow lying on the ground ning, a little inland, ever sig , a thing hardly within the that such a spell of weathe an end sometime and when ces are that the "etherea spring will be upon us, and w ect to see greenness on the Com middle of the month. It is prob rill be practicable to plough on y upland before the first of Ap Cattle need a good deal of eason of the year, and the roo fed to them every day. D ays, when the sun is out it is leave them in the yard a por , as it gives them a chance i move about. The cold has d the ground so covered with ost careful farmers have been

keep all stock in the barn, as ter off there as a general ru to let them out. Cows that are

turition is the most critical pe hole year for the cow, and t nore frequently happens to the

warm pen by herself, where she ject to drafts of air, with goo keep an eye on her after, till on after this give her a drin ne, once about every hour. sually very thirsty at this time nto the water a pint of rye m ilful. Some dairymen prefer round that the animal is fever restores the body to its pro ture, allays the excitement enches thirst more readily. also, that it hastens the expe placenta or atterbirth. Some experienced dairymen follow and some the other. Mr. cows for a great many year water a little, mixes in a little each bucketful and gives it a hour for the first day. We kno who has always met with such cess, and had so little trouble ies of the udder in his cows as Mr. Harris Lewis, of Herkin Y., on the other hand, prefere water cold, and thinks it more the animal and better than to cows that are closely and war With two such experienced as men, whose practice is differen spect, it would be out of place down a rule and say that this in all cases. We have generally plan of Mr. Ellsworth, however it on the whole the best and so

> or six hours. If it is retained that, and ten or twelve hours pa not expelled, it ought to be some one competent to do it, for then come of itself till it decays terribly offensive. The removal of the placen cases, is not a difficult matter who is at all familiar with the of the parts, and here a little which any farmer can easily atta ingly useful, and the importance ing it, is apparent from the fact cow does not "clean" regulari ness for the following season is the placenta is properly remore becomes too late. If the co "clean" within twelve hours it ought to be removed and it as follows: " Take in one ha enta in sight, being the umbilical cord, or ligature, calf was attached to the p ace and introduce the hand between womb. The places of attachm ing about thirty) will easily a separation effected by taking hear the place of attachment imb and forefinger and give pull, at right angles from the ctly toward the centre, just stach it, and so with the no

season of the year. In hot we mer it would be different.

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